

COMPETITORS IN TUESDAY'S RUN MUST HAND IN BLANKS TOMORROW

Stove League Dopesters Rehashing Many Dreams That Never Come True

Carr Not Kind of Player Wanted by Cantillon.
Rocap's New Boxing Club—Pinch Sluggers Should Get Credit.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

The stove league of baseball dopesters is now in full swing, and there are enough trades, sales, switches, and transfers announced these days to keep eighteen major leagues supplied with sensations for eleven years.

As a matter of fact, there has been some sharp trading so far, the principal instance being that long-drawn-out complicated affair between the Chicago, New York, Boston, and St. Louis Americans, in which the principal item of interest to Washington was the final landing of Jake Stahl in New York, and the apparent stranding of the St. Louis club when it traded Niles, Hemphill and Glade to New York for Jimmy Williams, Hoffman, and Hobe Ferris.

The point to this deal is that in the estimation of most critics St. Louis got the worst of it, and St. Louis has been one of Washington's most persistent contenders for last place in the American League.

Carr Wouldn't Fit In.
Now come the stories that Cantillon wants Carr for first base, that Anderson wants to play again, and that Altizer may go to third. The Altizer proposition is not at all new, as Cantillon, in an interview in The Times before he left Washington, said he would try Davy at third if he did not get a good offer for him this winter.

Altizer showed up at first base so much better than was expected that Cantillon was impressed with the idea that with a little balancing in headwork the erratic and sensitive player might be of real use.

As far as Carr's coming to Washington is concerned, that is not at all likely, though Cantillon may be subsidizing the Detroit club by refusing to waive Carr back to Indianapolis. Carr has been a wonder in the minor leagues, but showed when with Cleveland he could not stand the gaff of the major circuit. In Cleveland his batting slumped most pitifully, and his fielding, while good, lacked aggressiveness.

This backwardness has been Carr's undoing, and there is no chance that he would ever get over it in fast company. A modest, self-conscious, unaggressive player would have a swell chance on one of the older, indifferent players thoroughly out of tune with Cantillon and the kind of club Cantillon wanted to build up. He was still playing classy ball and newsworthy, good for two or three years more; but, rather than be traded or sold by a tallender, he beat Cantillon and Father Time to it by jumping the club.

After resting a month or so, Anderson wanted to get into harness again and offered to play in Cleveland the latter part of last season. Larry Layton refused to deal with him without Cantillon's consent, just as Cantillon refused to deal with Elberfeld when the Tabasco Kid was suspended by New York, on the ground that it would put an end to discipline for a manager. Anderson declined to ask favors of the Washington club and remained off the diamond.

Cantillon was extremely wroth over the sudden manner in which Anderson jumped, giving absolutely no warning and leaving the team badly in the lurch. Still he is not likely to allow his anger to interfere with a good trade, and if Anderson can be utilized in that manner the soured Scandinavian may be playing in the American League again next summer.

Rocap Deserves Success.
Billy Rocap has the best wishes of all good sportsmen for the success of his new boxing club at Brandywine Springs, a summer park five miles from

Wilmington, Del., and directly on the railroad. He proposes to open there on Wednesday, December 18, with ten-round bouts, which will later be increased to fifteen rounds. Billy is a thoroughly clear and fearless referee, promoter, and newspaper writer, who uses the same aggressive and direct methods in writing and officiating that distinguished him when he was one of the best boxers Pennsylvania had ever produced. If not interfered with, he should make a success of his new venture and give the greatly needed chance for long bouts near New York.

Pulliam Has Right Idea.
Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, has the right idea when he says some means should be adopted of giving credit in the scoring to the man who bats in a run. Nobody knows this better than the observant Washington fan. No team in the major leagues has been so cursed in the past few years with players who could not get the ball out of the diamond with a man on third and only "no out."

Day after day most of the tending exhibitions of this lack of a "tace hitting" has been apparent. Players like Niles, Perrine, Schlafly, Joe Stanley, Shipke, Block, Andy Smith, and a host of others have had a habit of going to bat with one out and of hitting into a double play, popping up an infield fly or laying down such an easy grounder that the man at third was glued to the bag. Scientific batting is all right, but the bull-necked sluggers who can get the ball out of the diamond in an emergency are of much more importance than the hitting averages. Some men have been highly valued by major league clubs for this special ability. For instance, Charlie Hickman from Washington last season, when he had had legs, for almost the sole purpose of sending him to bat in a pinch to smash flies to the outfield and thus drive in runs. Comiskey also openly admitted that the reason why he obtained Jake Stahl was because he thought Jake would prove a pinch slugger and get his weight behind the ball. Sluggers Needed.

Cantillon believes that after he gets over his stage fright, King Bill Kay, of the Washington team, will seldom fail to give the outfielders a sprint for their money, with a man on third, and one of the last things the Washington manager said before leaving the city was he would probably carry Kay all next season simply for his good eye in landing on the ball, even if he lacks the skill and headwork to put it where the fielders "ain't."

That story of Jack Johnson meeting Jack O'Brien is with us again. It's for our sins, possibly, so bear it patiently.

If you want to get wise to a good thing, take a look at The Times' special automobile section next Sunday.

Y. M. C. A. RESERVES PLAY PECK QUINT

An interesting program of basketball has been arranged for at the Young Men's Christian Association Saturday night, December 7.

Two games will be played. The first game will start at 8 o'clock, when the Y. M. C. A. Reserves will line up against the team from Peck Memorial Chapel, which is in class B of the City Basketball League.

After the first half of this game is played one of the most interesting games of the season will be played between the Y. M. C. A. Regulars and the Carroll Institute team, which team won the championship of the league last year.

Line-up of teams:
Y. M. C. A. Reg. Position Carrolls.
Y. M. C. A. Reg. Position Carrolls.
Y. M. C. A. Reg. Position Carrolls.
Y. M. C. A. Reg. Position Carrolls.
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Y. M. C. A. Reg. Position Carrolls.
Y. M. C. A. Reg. Position Carrolls.
Y. M. C. A. Reg. Position Carrolls.

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CORRECT ROUTE OF TIMES CONTEST

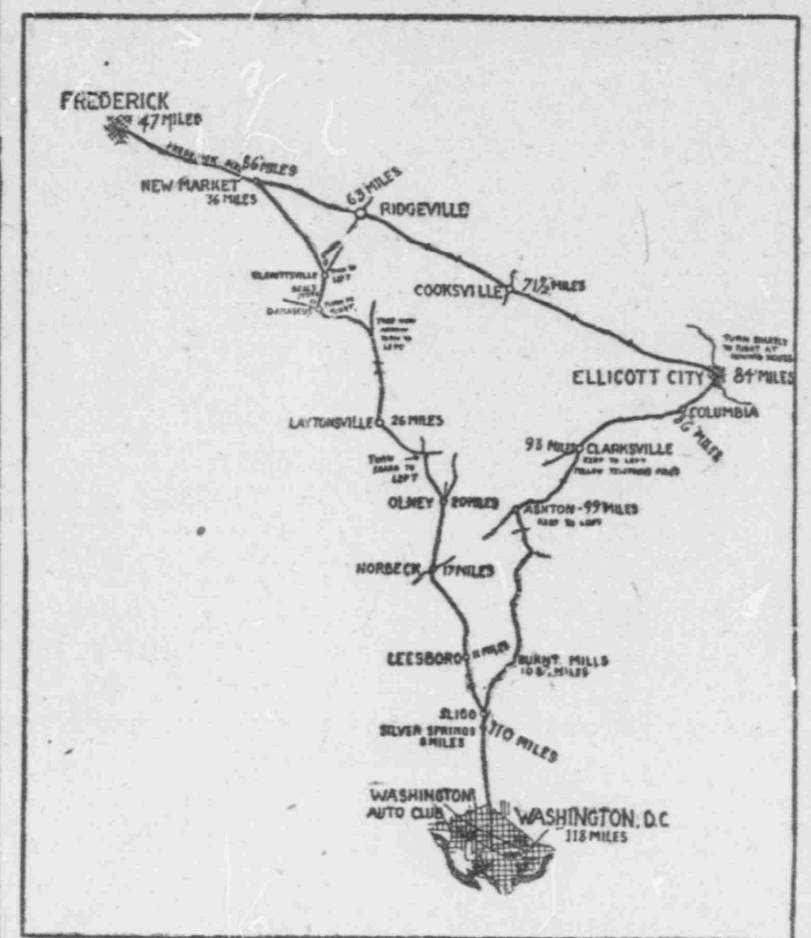


Diagram Showing Roads Over Which Contestants Must Pass in Endurance Run on December 10.

Break Imminent In the Maryland College League

St. John's Alleges Unfair Treatment by Western Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 6.—At a meeting of the Athletic Association of St. John's College last night action looking toward breaking off all athletic relations with Western Maryland College was taken.

The matter will be put before the executive committee of the Maryland Intercollegiate Athletic League at a meeting to be held in Baltimore today.

For some time athletic relations between these two institutions have been on the ragged edge, and the rupture which is imminent is due to alleged unfair treatment of the teams of St. John's on the occasions of visits to Westminster for contests.

The subject of canceling relations was given an additional impetus by the culmination of recent annual football game between the two colleges, played at Westminster. The St. John's people claim that their players were not well treated and that the Western Maryland team left the field when St. John's was ahead in the score.

Some Western Maryland enthusiasts allege that unfair decisions were rendered against them.

HOLLENBACK CAPTAIN OF PENN '08 ELEVEN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—W. H. Hollenback, the University of Pennsylvania star fullback, was yesterday elected captain of the 1908 Quakers eleven.

The only other candidate was Scarlett, the right end, but he withdrew, and the election of Hollenback was unanimous.

Hollenback has played three years on the red and blue team. In his first year he was a substitute fullback. The next year his leg was broken before the university year opened and he did not play. He has also had his nose and two fingers broken.

**An Xmas Offering to
the Smart Dressy Men**

As an extra leader to win your friendship and regular patronage, we offer the choice of twenty-five dressy and distinctive suit patterns, which are our regular \$25.00 qualities. We're going to make the price interesting to you, and at the same time guarantee you a true perfect and ideal fitting garment. Your choice of any pattern in the lot,

\$19.50

Trousers To Order..... **\$4.50**

You save just \$1.50; isn't that worth saving? Especially when we guarantee you a perfect and absolutely flawless fit. Take your pick of any of these 10 patterns—neat, dressy, and popular effects, in all-wool worsted effects. To your measure for one week only, \$4.50.

Hopkins Tailoring Co.
711 Ninth Street

Entries for Times Contest to Close Tomorrow at Noon

Details of Scoring Passed Upon by Committee.

Your entry blanks for The Times Sanied Bonnet Endurance state that they must be in by Saturday. Unless the blanks are in the hands of Arthur G. Newmeyer at The Times office at noon tomorrow they will not be accepted.

This provision was found necessary, as stated yesterday, because of the work which must be done in arranging the details of the contest. The cars must be numbered, flags must be ordered, and provision made to seal each car. Obviously, nothing can be done in any of these directions until the committee knows just how many cars can be counted on to go over the road. While it can be readily understood that the success of the run depends in a large measure on the number of cars entered, and both the committee and The Times are anxious to swell the total as much as possible, no exception can be made to the rule stated above.

Blanks Coming Fast.
The promoters are encouraged by the way in which the blanks have come in since the appeal made a few days ago for early entries. The dealers have rallied to the support of the enterprise, as was expected, and private owners and out-of-town motorists have fallen in line in a way which was hardly hoped for. With a few exceptions not a garage in Washington will be without one or more cars in the run next Tuesday, and many of them have come in to the limit of three cars of the same make. Recognizing that, in itself, the run was by no means a final, or even a severe test, but that it was the forerunner of more comprehensive contests of this nature, and that it would arouse an enthusiasm in the automobile, they have, almost to a man, entered cars and given their individual time and efforts to the success of the enterprise. The automobile club of Washington deserves the heartiest thanks from the dealers for the interest they have taken in the competition and the attention its officers and individual members have given to the run.

The idea of having watchers at the Luttrell garage on the night preceding the run was laughed at by some. Nevertheless, it is generally agreed that the fact that the cars will be under constant surveillance from the moment they leave the owners' care until they are delivered on the morning of December 10 was commendable, as it will effectually preclude any attempt to place the outcome of the test under suspicion. As stated yesterday, three members of the committee in charge of the arrangements will be delegated to spend the night at the Luttrell Garage, the cars will be inspected before and after sealing, and will be accompanied on the run by an impartial observer appointed by some one other than the driver in whose car he rides.

The Pilot Car.
It is only to be expected that a large number of questions concerning the technical points of the run would be brought up. These will be referred to the committee if they are addressed to the automobile department of The Times. One that has been asked by a number of the prospective contestants is whether, under the provision which prohibits tops, a top may be carried along in case of rain. The committee has ruled against this, and contestants will be allowed no cover for their machines of any kind.

Queries regarding the scoring continue to flood the committee, and they are for the greater part covered by the following statement by a member made this morning: "Nothing but an actual breakdown, which would necessitate destroying the seals on the tool box or on the bonnet, will disqualify a car. All minor accidents, such as tire troubles, breaking of a spoke, etc., will count against the car, but will still give him a look-in machine, but will still give him a look-in to finish well up among the leaders."

OLD BALL PLAYER DEAD.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 6.—Dennis Mack, once a well-known baseball player and prominent in sporting circles, died here today. He was forty-six years old.

EISEMAN BROS.

Outfitters for Both Men and Boys
Corner Seventh and E Streets N. W.

The Kind of Clothing That Has True Merit

Wearers of the faultlessly fitting E. B. Garment, realize that there's no clothing in the world made like it! We are the makers, it's for that reason that we know what we're talking about when we make such a statement.

The fit of an E. B. Garment is perfect, the fabrics are exclusive—the cut is distinctive, the general appearance excellent.

Men's Model Suits, in all the new rich effects, single and double-breasted patterns—\$10 to \$35. Men's Overcoats, \$10 to \$40.

Boys' Clothing

The Department where we show our leadership—our Children's Garments are made up beautifully, snappy and dressy, too, so far superior to the usual kind of ready-to-wear Clothes for the little men. The fact is plainly seen in our line of \$3.50 Garments—they're equal to what others show at \$5.00. Bring the Boys with you tomorrow—Saturday is Children Day.

Route Just Right For Purpose Of Tuesday's Test

The route from Washington to Frederick, to Ellicott City, to Burnt Mills, and back to Washington, is only about 118 miles, and complaint has been made that it is too short.

This is an objection which should not carry weight. The traveling is over every class of road, from the macadam of the Sixth Street pike to the mud-holes near Leesville, the innumerable thank-ee-mums near Frederick, and the steep hills near Ellicott City. Each car will receive a fair, all-around test of its ability to go a route under ordinary circumstances, without being put through a strait that might discourage timid would-be entrants or requiring it to surmount difficulties greater than those encountered in ordinary touring.

This is not a match to see how many precipices a car can climb, on a bet, or how many bogs it can flounder through, or how many sandbars it can eat up, but a practical, every-day, sensible trip over a diversity of roads in stock cars. Some of the general features of the run of auto-owners when they rally forth for a long day's ride to enjoy the sport for its own sake.

It is just the kind of a run on which you would take a man if you wanted to show him the staying and running qualities of your car, if you are an agent, and if you are a prospective purchaser it is exactly the reasonable tour that would give you all the information you could get about the car in which you are receiving a demonstration.

The complete route, which has been arranged several times since it was first issued last week, will be described in full. As the entries will not close until tomorrow, the first complete list of contestants will appear for the first time on Sunday. It was at first intended to publish these as they were received, but the idea was abandoned to prevent confusion, since the contest committee must pass on each car.

Some of the general features of this section, in addition to the regular local and out-of-town news features which have run in The Times every Sunday, will be historical sketches of the principal garages in town.

The section will be copiously illustrated with the entrants of cars entered, the drivers, members of the committee, and other photographs pertinent to the run.

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SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS
All our \$30, \$27.50, \$25, and \$22.50 suits and overcoat patterns to be sold for
\$18 and \$20

All \$20 and \$18 suit and overcoat patterns to be sold for

\$15.50 and \$17.50

Fancy worsted trousers that cannot be duplicated for \$7 and \$8 to be sold for

\$4.00 and \$5.00

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And Remember, We Deliver When Promised

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Tailors 816 F St. N. W.

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Illustrative and descriptive of the suits we make to measure from \$15 up. Top Coats \$15 up, and Dress Suits and Tuxedos \$25, now ready. Write for copy and samples of Fall fabrics.

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Port ... \$1.00 a Sherry... \$1.00 a Catawba Gallon

Purest California Wines FOR THE HOLIDAYS We Guarantee 'Em.

Private Delivery.

E. SCHWAB, 625 8th St. S. E.
Phone L. 921.

WE MUST VACATE

And you can get BIG BARGAINS IN Men's and Women's CRAVENETTE COATS

Prices Reduced All This Week.

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT COMPANY
1115 F STREET, Near 12th

Our Special December Suits and Overcoatings

To begin with the fabrics are right—they are exclusive and of unquestioned quality—blues, browns, blacks, plain cloths and overplaids—tailored in Gold—helm-fashion—

\$14.75

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Washington's Leading Tailors,
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The Regent \$2.50 SHOES

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